

## CEL

To all of you from all of us  
at the Universe,  
we wish you a  
Merry Christmas

## Writer defends Santa

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who has devoted much of his life to the study of Christmas says that psychiatrists and one else who attacks the Santa Claus legend are playing it into the hands of the Communists.

After Alden Richards, who duces the television show, "North Pole Review" and wrote "The Gift of the Shepherd," was embittered recently by statements made by two American psychiatrists, R. ROCCO MOTTO, director of the Reiss-Davis Clinic in Los Angeles said "A successful anti-holiday relationship should be based entirely on reality—a fantasy being origin by the parent."

James Calvin, director of the Institute for the Study of the Child, said that parents should not tell their children Santa Claus brings them gifts at Christmas time because it is not reality and parents will have to confess it is a few years later.

Richards said, "The spirit of Santa Claus hits at the roots of basic American traditions and ideals."

HE DESCRIBED Santa Claus as the "Grandfather Image." In our society, an image which keeps alive the old traditions and values that our educational leaders say are licking these days.

Richards sees "an insidious movement afoot in the United States to do away with religious legends, patriotism, tradition and ideals" and feels it is traceable to the Communists since they are "attempting to erase emotional traditions and family ties."

Richards explained that the origin of the Santa Claus legend was especially shameful to the Communist regime since it originated with St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Mira, a southern neighbor of the Soviet Union.

ST. NICHOLAS is the patron saint of the Russians and as such keeps alive traditions and (Continued on page 6)

## Yuletide spirit to set theme for assembly

The Program Bureau will host special seasonal greetings for everyone attending the "Christmas Card Review," assembly which will be presented Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Janie Thompson, director, invites everyone "who really wants to get the Christmas spirit to come and see snowmen dance and children smile." There will be singing, dancing, acting and even Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.

Rudolph will be portrayed by Pat Brian—because, says Miss Thompson, his face is always so red. But Pat isn't alone. The Executive Council will wear costumes and become Santa's eight other reindeer.

## Vocal and instrumental ...

## Musicians set concert

Vocal and instrumental groups will combine to present a Christmas program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Faculty members directing the groups are Prof. Lawrence Sardon, Dr. John R. Halliday, Maughan McMurdie, Kurt Weininger, Richard Ballou and Dr. Don L. Earl of the Music Dept.

THESE MEN respectively will direct the BYU Symphony Orchestra, the Oratorio Choir, Men's Choir and Women's Chorus—McMurdie, A Cappella Choir and University Chorus—Weininger, Concert Band—Ballou and the final combined choruses and orchestra—Earl.

The Oratorio Choir with soloist Clayne Robison, will sing

"Cant Thy Burden Upon the Lord," "Open the Heavens and Send a Relief" and "Thanks Be to God" by Mendelssohn.

THE BYU CONCERT Band plays "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," a traditional Christian hymn by Martin Luther.

Selections by the Women's Chorus will be "The Virgin's Stumble Song" and "Love Came Down at Christmas." The Men's Chorus will sing "Mary Had a Baby," "La Virgen, La Vase Panales" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Mr. Weininger leads the A Cappella Choir in "Hodie Christus Notus est," "Guest From Heaven," and "Yaqui Crad Song." The University Chorus will sing "O Rejoice Ye Christians, Loudly," "The Three Kings" and "Let All Moral Flesh Keep Silent."

PROF. SARDON will lead the symphony orchestra in "Green Leaves."

The final selections conducted by Dr. Earl and presented by the combined choruses and orchestra will be "Come and Thank Him" and "Now Vengeance Hath Been Taken."

## Structure continues to rise on multi-purpose Y center

by Diana McFarland  
Assistant Feature Editor

Thirty-eight pounds of plans have gone into the new "Y" Center now under construction.

Yes, 200 sheets of drawings and plans make a grand total of 38 pounds of planning in the construction of what will be the biggest building on the BYU campus. Layle S. Curtis, director of the "Y" Center, has revealed.

THE BUILDING, to be completed in the spring of 1964, will house 280,000 square feet of space. Architect Fred L. Markham describes the building as "six acres under a roof."

The construction is going ahead about as scheduled. Mr. Curtis reported. All underground utilities have been laid and the concrete floor poured in the northeast corner of the building area.

materials provided for such hobbies as woodworking and ham radio. A snack bar and cafeteria will be located there, as well as facilities for one stake or 10 wards.

On the sixth floor will be the skyroom, a dinner-dance hall that will overlook the entire campus. An elevator will run from the first to the sixth floor.

"We expect to have a sight-seeing deck on the roof," Mr. Curtis added.

Generally, the purpose of the Center is to give free reign to your own creative ability," he remarked. "You can express your hobbies, browse around, utilize the games area or just simply relax. The whole building is designed to be used how you want to use it. It will be the center of university activity."

However, the first finish date of any phase of the building is in 1960.

BEGIN IN JUNE of this year, the new "Y" Center will be a six-story giant, Mr. Curtis said. It will house the eating service, a theater, an unroofed court area enclosed within the walls, the bookstore, a ballroom, a browsing library, a post office and a barber shop.

There will be a games room, which will include a bowling alley, as well as a hobby shop where students may utilize the

THE PLANNING that has gone into the building over a number of years will make the "Y" Center a better building, according to Mr. Curtis, because the years of planning have shown the need for foresight of the University's phenomenal growth and the need for provisions for increased enrollment.

The University began plans for such a building several years ago. The formulation of the floor plan and the decision as to what would be included in the building began in 1956.

## Record repeats 6500 times Hinckley Hall marathon

Letter to an Angel" by the 18 buildings has reached the 6500 mark in the Hinckley Hall marathon, said Richard Smith, a sophomore from Hinckley Hall.

Four boys living in Hinckley Hall began playing the record at 4:30 p.m. on Day 2.

THEY ARE: Gary Matthews, a freshman premed major from Las Vegas, Nev.; Stan Flew, a freshman industrial management major also from Las Vegas; Steve Watts, a sophomore physical education major from Woodland Hills, Calif., and Smith, a pre-med major.

It all started while the boys were playing some Kid Ory jazz records, said Smith. They decided to have a marathon to help the time pass more quickly until Christmas vacation. They picked the record out of a grab bag.

Rumors that other dorm residents are trying to turn the record off have been floating around, but so far no one has attempted to do so, he said.

The record has been played continually but the volume a little lower during the night, Smith added. They plan to turn it off Thursday night at about 8:10 p.m. after the record has played a total of 7,000 times.

After the record is turned off, it will be broken into four pieces and a piece will be given to each of the four boys completing the marathon, Smith said.

They also plan to have a party for the residents at the right wing of the first floor of Hinckley Hall Refreshment will be served and Kid Ory jazz records will be played to celebrate the end of the marathon, Smith concluded.

Chairmen of the campaign Dillon Inouye and Linda Ham.

Any hundreds of children depending on you for a merry Christmas, and we are still in enough gifts for all of them. Their Christmas is in hands," said Norm Smith, a councilman helping in the

## Yule activities slated for Y

Many activities are planned for students who will be unable to go home to their families for the Christmas holidays but will remain at BYU. Christmas Activities Committee member Emma Lou Jones announced.

Students who want to make new friends and be active during the holidays should plan on attending these activities, she said.

THOSE WHO WISH to have a Christmas dinner with a Provo family should have their names with Mrs. Elva Davis in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Christmas holiday activities are as follows:

- Dec. 15, Mistletoe Frolic, 8 p.m., in the Smith Family Living Center.
- DEC. 18, 8 p.m., basketball game, Air Force Academy vs. BYU.
- Dec. 19, 7 p.m., caroling party, meet at Smith Family Living Center.
- Dec. 20, 8 p.m., basketball game, San Jose State at BYU.
- Dec. 21, party given for patients at State Mental Hospital. Volunteers call Melva Alford or Linda Karchner.
- Dec. 22, 8 p.m., basketball game, University of Pacific at BYU.
- DEC. 23, 9 P.M., Santa Dance at Smith Family Living Center.
- Dec. 25, 8 p.m., taffy pull at Heritage Hall.
- Dec. 27, 6 p.m., ice skating and tubing party at Timb Haven. Transportation will be provided meet at Smith Family Living Center.
- DEC. 29, 7 P.M., a movie will be shown in the Smith Auditorium.
- Christmas activities committee members are asked to be in attendance at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Public Relations office, Miss Jones announced.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES—Snow and cold weather have failed to stop construction on the Y Center. The finished building will house a variety of student facilities.



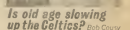


## Living beings may exist on planets

## Idea spreads, so does shelter builder finds

CHILDREN, IN their exuberant and enthusiastic, but often

(Continued on page 13)



is 43. Teammate Carl Braun, seven  
older. Will old age put an end to the  
Boston Celtics' winning at oak?  
Coach Red Auerbach reports in this  
week's Saturday Evening Post.

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**POST**



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### AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

Survey shows . . .

## Public depends on newspaper

NEW YORK, (UPI)—A study titled "Public Dependence on Newspapers" reveals that 84 percent of Americans read a newspaper daily, and 74 percent read one or more papers weekly.

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## Know learning process for more effective study

by Wayne Spencer  
Universe Feature Writer

Two students at BYU have nearly the same degree of intelligence; they come from similar environmental backgrounds; they are both physically and emotionally healthy; everything about them seems equal—everything that is except their grades. Why is this so?

One reason might be that the student getting the better grades has an understanding of the learning processes, and uses the knowledge for more effective study, according to Lynn Ravsten, BYU-Skills Dept.

SEVEN IMPORTANT principles of learning that students should understand, he said, are connection, repetition, intensification, motivation, effect, organization and recency.

Connection is the association of ideas that have been learned with other concepts. If a student, when reading, mentally connects an idea being read with its subtitle, and then to the central theme of its chapter, he will learn it better, Ravsten said.

In other words, don't get lost in details without knowing what they illustrate. Students should also create questions that the ideas being studied will answer, he suggested.

BEFORE FINAL examinations, many students reviewing a book have forgotten most of the material. Lack of repetition of the text is probably the cause, he said. He suggested specific periods of re-study to solve this problem.

Becoming emotionally involved with subject-matter is very

The news can be funny  
PENDEL, PA. (UPI)—Santa Claus was found innocent yesterday of violating a state Sunday blue law.

Peace Justice William Oettinger ruled that Santa, Charles Slegar, was not guilty of violating the law by appearing in a discount store on the Sabbath because he is a necessity at this time of year to spread cheer among children.

GRAND SALINE, TEX. (UPI)—Santa Claus may be in for a surprise if he lands atop the community Christmas tree in the center of town which is inhabited by a possum.

Workmen and decorators spotted the animal when the tree went up yesterday. They worried slightly about what would happen to the maze of wires and other yule decorations if the possum decides to leave in a hurry.

beneficial to learning, said Ravsten.

"ALTHOUGH oil and water don't mix, emotions and learning do," he added.

This shows the importance of professors making their lessons interesting, exciting and real to students. Emotional interest in the subject is called intensification, Ravsten continued.

THE REASON a campus Don Juan remembers some girls' telephone numbers and forgets others is his motivation toward the special ones. In a similar manner a student will remember some material better in proportion to his need or desire to do so, he said.

"True learning doesn't come by accident, but by intent," he said.

STUDENTS ARE DRAWN toward things desired and away from those disliked. They, therefore, should seek the proper motivation to spur them to the proper completion of their college tasks, he said.

"We remember things better that bring a reward than those we are punished for," emphasized Ravsten. A pleasant effect, such as an "A" grade or encouragement from an instructor, motivates the student to better efforts, he added.

Closely associated with the connection idea is that of organization. A student should organize sub-topics under their respective principle or larger idea, he said.

THEN THE LARGER concepts should be related to one another. This gives an all-over mental picture of the subject which helps to burn it into the memory, remarked Ravsten. One should also become temporarily oriented or know the time of related events, he added.

Most students take advantage of the recency principle before finals by "burning the midnight oil."

"Those subjects studied last are the ones best remembered," said Ravsten. This re-emphasizes the importance of review, especially before a test, he added.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS, a student should take advantage of all these principles, he said. For example, the recency of study before a test is not valuable without previous study and repetition, Ravsten explained.

To help remember these ideas, a student can think of the letters "crime-or" which are made from the first letter of each of the principles mentioned. This type of remembrance is an example of the connection idea.

## Shark repeller works just fine—until shark disconnects battery

by Charles E. Taylor—UPI

John Hicks blasted sharks away from their breakfast with his electronic shark repeller today, but delayed a sail through their midst in a one-man rail when one of the monsters ripped wires loose in his device.

AND THE MIAMI SEAQUARIUM, where Hicks demonstrated his repeller for space agency and military officials, told him he couldn't dive into the shark channel in a rubber suit because the institution would not be liable if something else went wrong.

But there was little doubt that the shark repeller worked. BETWEEN 40 and 50 sharks in the Sunarium's channel gobbled up a chunk of fish dangled into the water on a rope. But they turned tail and

ran with massive splashes when Hicks flicked on the repeller from outside the channel.

One shark—about a 12-footer—was shaking the bait vigorously when Hicks tried to turn on the repeller to make him drop it. But apparently the shark had pulled a wire out of a battery box and nothing happened.

THE SHARK ripped down ropes holding the bait and repeller antennae, and finally dropped the fish when a second repeller was turned on.

Hicks then climbed into a small tank with a baby nurse shark to show that the repeller would drive away sharks by tuning in to the frequency of their nervous system, but would not affect a human in the water.

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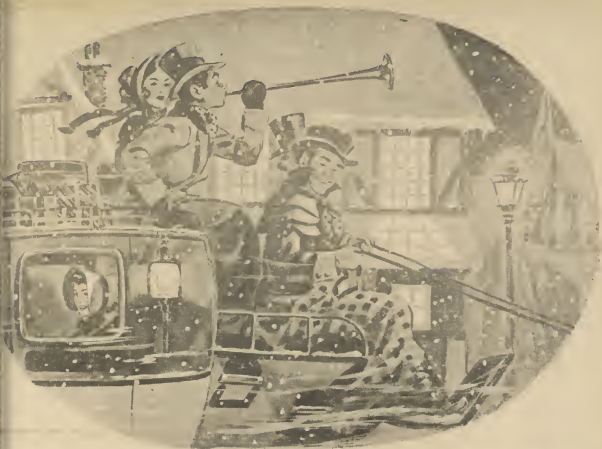
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225 West 1

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## SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hope you awaken tonight to hear the cheery tinkle of Santa's sleighbells! We hope you enjoy that thrilling, suspenseful moment of glimpsing the gifts under the tree just as you did when you were a child. We hope it is a merry, jolly, happy, old-fashioned Christmas in every way.

*from*

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## Writer defends Santa

(Continued from page 1)

legends known in pre-revolutionary times," he said. "He is a link with the past and can't be tolerated by Khrushchev and other party leaders."

St. Nicholas was a kindly old man who dressed in a red suit and gave gifts to children and others in distress. Sailors carried the story of St. Nicholas to countries of the Mediterranean. It was the Spanish who modified the legend so that "St. Nicholas" gave presents on his natal day, Dec. 6.

SPANISH soldiers in Holland, lonely away from home, gave gifts to the children anonymously. The Dutch had their own name for this unknown giver, Santa Claus.

The legend grew in Germany with Burgers donning red suits and playing St. Nick. It was in Germany where he was first as-

sociated with the Christ Child, Kris Kringle.

IMMIGRANTS from Holland States brought the legend with them, along with Finnish and Chinese who had similar legends. "In America, the melting pot of the world, these legends were blended to become part of the whole," Richards said.

"But an American writer named Clement Moore gave the little American form to old St. Nick," Richards said. "His poem, 'The Night Before Christmas' gave life and realism to it."

RICHARDS warned that there is one dangerous aspect to the Santa Claus legend and that is stressing the commercial aspect of Christmas at the expense of the religious factors.

"But," he said, "We try to overcome this on our show by stressing the birth of Christ and linking Santa Claus with him as a symbol of good. In my book, 'The Gift of the Little Shepherd' the shepherd boy was rewarded with everlasting life after presenting the Christ Child with his only baby lamb. The shepherd became Santa Claus—the Spirit of Giving."

For Richards, the thought of anyone considering the Santa Claus legend an evil force to be stamped out is inconceivable. Letters from clergymen of all faiths, parents and other psychiatrists have reinforced his faith.

**Starlings get 'mickeys' of alcohol, tranquilizer**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Thousands of starlings which have plagued city hall, and the pedestrians around it, are going to get a combination alcohol-tranquilizer "mickey."

Nets, traps, shotgun blasts and recorded starling distress calls have failed in the past to chase the birds from the eaves of the building for more than a few minutes.

THE LATEST gimmick, knock-out drops soaked in alcohol, includes liberal doses of tranquilizer. Grain is soaked in alcohol in which the tranquilizer has been dissolved.

After 10 to 15 minutes, it is expected the starlings that eat the grain will keel over in a stupor. They then will be scooped up by the bushel and turned over to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for painless disposal.

THE SPCA MADE one big reservation. If the starlings, or pigeons which perch in lesser numbers, start staggering across the street and get hit by automobiles, it will halt its cooperation in the eradication plan.

At Nursery School . . .

## Teachers teach kids, vice versa

by Carol Langford  
Universe Feature Writer

The tots playing on the east side of the Smith Family Living Center are not undergrown freshmen, but youngsters attending the BYU Child Development Laboratory.

The Nursery School, as it is more commonly called, is a program of the Human Development and Family Relations Department in the College of Family Living.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Frances Barlow, program coordinator, the school was established in 1953 and is in operation year round.

"The laboratory was established," stated Mrs. Barlow, "to help college students learn more about young children, to train teachers of young children, and to guide young children in their parents toward better individual and family living."

"IT ALSO SERVES" quaint advanced study methods of research and vide subjects for teaching with the young ones.

Students in HDEP departments, as well as laboratory, in all, may observe the activities of children.

The school is in a daily, except Friday, in AM, until 6 p.m.

THE CHILDREN, whether nearly a hundred divided into six groups come at once 15 hours at various times the day.

Free play, storytime, physical exercise activities in which the children participate. These activities are designed to meet the needs of each child.

EACH GROUP is in the direction of a head teacher and teachers assist in the group.

The children at the range from two and a half years to five years of age, and are kind in the United States to the public.

PARENTS OF THE take an active part in the program. They participate in out-of-school study with the children at school, while the teachers homes for visits.

The laboratory has been by leaders in the field, development as one of the outstanding programs kind in the United States according to Mrs. Barlow.



STUDENT TEACHERS—Teaching and learning at the same time. Y students are, from left, LaMar Helquist, JoAnn Beck and Anne Stuart. Children are from the Y nursery school.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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FR 3-2972





Taking frequent breaks is one of the best ways to break driving monotony and cut down on highway hypnosis. And those goodies—um! But don't indulge in rich, heavy foods, Me's, as they tend to make you drowsy.



## AVOID HIGH

When traveling long distances, the steady purr of the motor and the hum of the tires on the roadbed have a tendency to lull one's mind into an inattentive state—a condition called "highway hypnosis" by safety experts.

Avoiding highway hypnosis is mainly a process of keeping your mind alert and eyes from becoming fixed on the road in a hypnotic state.

**THERE ARE MANY** forms of mild diversion which can help BYU students avoid this danger while traveling home this Christmas. Mets Lerwill, a student from Redlands, Calif., demonstrates some "keeping awake" activities.

Other suggestions include averting your eyes back and forth across the highway frequently and glancing often at the rear view mirror. This not only keeps you posted on what's going on around you but keeps your eyes from coming fixed on the road.

**READ THE BILLBOARDS** along the roadside. Bright garish colors and bold lettering of these adver-



Mets takes off his shoe, wiggles his toes and dries within stocking feet for a while. Why? Because vibration from the car motor is stimulating.





Mets feels his eyelids begin to droop and reaches over to turn the radio on—loud! Oh, it's Mitch Miller and the gang and Mets joins in with the choruses of "Sweet Adeline."

## Y HYPNOSIS

Mounts will close your eyes for a brief time, resting them, insert a specific object during the trip, such as black Cigarettes or red trucks.

It's a god idea to have someone stay awake with you. Talking, singing or playing word games with another person will give your mind some diversion from the steady onrush of road.

**EXPERTS ADVISE** travelers to drive "1,000 feet ahead." This means observing everything going on 1,000 feet ahead of the car. This is an excellent way to anticipate, and thus avoid, trouble.

Naturally, the best way to avoid hypnosis on the highway is to start out well rested. No one should attempt to drive long distances if he is worn out.

**COUPLE THE SUGGESTIONS** listed on these pages with careful adherence to road regulations and an extra dose of caution at night, in the mountains or when the weather is less than perfect, and you should have no trouble arriving home safely and enjoying the holiday season with loved ones.



Gum chewing has long been deplored by dentists, harried mothers and etiquette columnists as bad for the teeth and a generally nauseating habit. But, it's a good way to keep alert.



Sharing driving stints is another way to avoid the hypnosis bug. Mets plans to drive for a couple of hours and then let one of his buddies take over while he recharges his batteries with a bit of shuteye.

# Watch for...



**Finnish Club** will hold a Christmas dinner and stay at 7 p.m. in the new Family Living Center multi-purpose area. All Finnish students, former Finnish missionaries and their partners are invited.

**Tribes of Many Feathers** will hold a box social Thursday at 7 p.m., 90 W. 880 North Call Rd. 4 1812 for transportation.

**Math Dept.** will hold a colloquium Thursday at 4 p.m. in 238 ESC. All math students and faculty are invited to attend.

**Shomrah Kiyel** will hold a Christmas party Thursday at

7:15 p.m. Meet at student family Living Center to see the 1961 Pine.

**Grand-Sun Juan Club** will have a Christmas party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Canyon Center basement.

**Fans for the Chinese New Year** party will be discussed Thursday at 6 p.m. in 130 Smith Bldg.

**Utah Basin Club** will hold an ice skating party Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Roosevelt Stake Center, Roosevelt, Utah. Listen to Radio KVEL for further information.

## SOCIAL Y'S

by Vicki Sola

Christmas time is the time when the socially-wise entertain. Friends drop in more often; more formal parties are planned. Many fun, spur-of-the-moment things can be done.

Have you ever had a "tree decorating party"? Any one would appreciate carolers, and of course ice skating is in season.

Everyone has a favorite Christmas story. Many pleasant hours can be spent around the Christmas tree as each one tells his favorite tale. Taffy pulling and popcorn popping is in order also.

'Tis also the season to wear the fashions that you wouldn't quite dare to wear at another time of year. Extremes in color and in style are not in poor taste now. This goes for both men and women. Jollity ex-

tends to fashion, food and spirit.

Those fashion conscious folks can also get a preview of spring style and color in the shops during this season, especially in jewelry and accessories.

The socially-wise—and those who are safety conscious—will stay in Provo this coming Friday evening and attend the Mistletoe Frolic. We have a long holiday this year and during the day is the best time to drive.

The Mistletoe Frolic could be a very profitable social function. This all adds up to a fun evening and a more relaxed and thus safer trip home. Think it over.

Politeness means having a social conscience or knowing how another person feels and why, and then doing all that you can to make him feel at ease.

# Student receives promotion

Vice-president of public relations, George Mangum, has announced the appointment of Will Whittle to the office of assistant vice president of public relations.

**WHITTLE, A JUNIOR** from Salem, Wis., with a pre-law English major and political science minor, recently returned from

the Alaska Summer Session. He is presently a member of the debate team.

(UPI)—Carnegie's developer for the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system can "think" faster than the human brain.

YOU'RE REALLY LUCKY YOU HAVE EACH OTHER BROTHERS AND SISTERS SHOULD LEARN TO GET ALONG...



YOU'RE RIGHT, CHARLIE BROWN, YOUR LITTLE SISTER HAS OPENED MY EYES...



HAHAHAHA



MERRY CHRISTMAS from  
**ASHTON'S of Provo**  
Your Chevrolet and Buick Dealer



**Christmas Greetings**

BY BOOKSTORE

# FOODS, FATS and FASHION

By KATHA BARNETT

## Diet conscious coeds suggest healthful weight losing tips

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat" and neither can today's modern coed. Women on the BYU campus collectively voice the wish of the modern woman to remain slim and trim for a dual purpose: (1) to capture and keep the eye of the BYU male; and (2) to maintain good health.

**HIFLEN SOVINE**, Food and Nutrition teacher in the College of Family Living, advocates that when dieting, it is necessary to remember to maintain the necessary body nutrients, cutting down on those things which will control fat intake. She says that two necessary nutrients are breakfast and supper.

According to the text used for Food and Nutrition by nutritionists, dieting does the body a great deal of harm and fails to help a person reduce anyway.

**JUDY VUCUBELLE**, a freshman student from Pennsylvania, living in Heritage Hall, says that walking all over campus plus a 45 minute exercise with all the necessary exercise she needs to keep slim. She loves living in Heritage Hall and with her roommates has planned diets that she hopes will supply nutrients.

**Irene Dean**, a sophomore student from Provo, lives at home. "I ONLY GRAB a glass of orange juice in the morning," declares Irene, "have lunch on

campus, and then help with the preparation of the evening meal at home. Weight hasn't proved to be a problem yet, but I'm ever on the lookout for helpful hints should the need for weight watching arise."

Coming 700 miles from Yuma, Arizona, **Karen Cunningham**, who lives in Heleman Hall, says, "I'm so thankful I can eat at Cannon Center and not have to worry about nutrient intake I could shout 'I am careful, however, to plan my eating habits in a manner which will allow me to take advantage of the well planned program.'"

**SIGNS IN GIRLS'** dorms and newspaper articles are posted, reminding them that weight consciousness is not to be overlooked. Senior residents have been helpful in Heleman Hall to make the girls aware that college is a place many people not rich gain knowledge, but also weight.

Each night a group of Merrill Hall girls headed by Connie Lukanga from Nampa, Idaho, and Karen Smith from Seattle, Wash., do exercises in an effort to maintain the hourglass look.

**HEAD RESIDENTS** in Heritage Hall are always available to help the girls with meal planning and diets made to be obtained by anyone from the Health Clinic.

## BYU ranks thirtieth in national college enrollment; UCLA is top

Brigham Young University ranks thirtieth in enrollment in relation to the current national enrollment picture in American colleges and universities, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker.

**PARKER** announced that enrollment has increased for the ninth straight year, and full-time enrollment was up 7.5 per cent over last year, the sharpest increase since 1955.

The full-time enrollment in 1,747 accredited universities and four-year colleges totaled 2,257,921 this fall and with part-time students the total enrollment was 3,215,427. The grand total is 6.6 per cent higher than last year.

**PARKER ALSO** reported that freshmen figures were up 5.4 per cent, less than half of last year's increase.

He pointed out that freshmen are shifting to education and arts and sciences fields while

business administration and engineering ranks are dwindling.

He listed the top 30 colleges and universities in full-time students as follows: University of California, 22,946; State University of New York, 36,857; City University of New York, 33,405; Minnesota, 30,960; Illinois, 27,070; Wisconsin, 26,355; Ohio State, 24,393; Texas, 22,622; Michigan State, 21,221; Michigan, 20,963; Indiana, 19,953; Purdue, 19,252; Penn State, 19,044; Washington, 16,079; Missouri, 15,527.

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**, 15,750; Harvard, 13,554; Maryland, 13,280; Puerto Rico, 13,160; Columbia, 12,009; Louisiana State, 12,755; Florida, 12,332; Cornell, 11,768; State University of Iowa, 11,701; San Jose (Calif.) State College, 11,200; Southern Illinois, 11,187; Colorado, 10,919; Boston University, 10,844; Rutgers, 10,747; Brigham Young, 10,446.

# Campus sweaters go long 'n low, bulky, splashy, petite or 'as was'

by Lora Gill

Today's campus concept of the sweater girl differs slightly from Hollywood's idea. It seems that smart BYU coeds have picked up the collegiate trend of bulky knit, colorful, eye-catching sweaters sweeping the country.

**THE LUCKY GIRL** with the tall silhouette can wear her knits in the Parisian way, "long and low." She is a stand-out on campus with the wide-collared, hip-length sweater. The large, splashy colored prints on a subdued background seem to flatter her most.

For the girl who's short en-

ough to make any man feel manly, the word is, "Emphasize your hourglass shape!" Bulky sweaters of one color that fit snugly at the waist or rest casually on the hip bone justify her tastes best.

**YOU CAN BET** she'll wow her man if she's up to par on this sweater news and knows also that the wide collars and broad-shoulder looks are "faboo" for her. Since she is the petite miss, she may as well take advantage of her daintiness.

The lady fair who strikes a happy medium on the measuring rod may count her blessing, because she may feel com-

fortable in priests or robes, and bulky or petite knits. However, a careful hint to her is not to become too extreme in her tastes so that she may remain as an unclassificated female as far as height is concerned.

**"THIS MAY BE** the last advice for the miss with money," she may say, but you wise maid will regulate that thought as she shows you the two new "bunkies" she has recently finished knitting. So get on the yarn ball with your knitting needles, gals, and busy your selves during assemblies, dateless weekends, and seldom, but well, studly Saturdays.



BRENT GRAM



MARCIA FIFE



CRYSTAL STOCK



MARCIA RIDDLE



LIZ EASTMAN



CINDY CHALK

**SOCIETY STAFF BOX**

**EDITOR** Katha Barnett

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR** Bill Lovelock

**RELATIONSHIP WRITERS** Kellie A. Lund, Frank Greenhouse, Lora Gill, Pam Smith, Shirley Miller

## 'Frolics' may cut mishaps

Mistletoe, Christmas trees, and wreaths will deck the halls of Smith Family Living Center Friday evening at 9 p.m. during the annual Mistletoe Frolic.

and the Coachmen Trio will entertain during the intermission. Silver Pizz and bell cookies will be served.

**GRADY EDENFIELD** and his band will provide seasonal music.

All students are urged to stay in Provo Friday evening

**PEANUTS**

11-24

I BET I'LL MAKE A PRETTY GOOD HOO ORNAMENT!

**"Women are inferior"**

So says George S. Albee in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P.S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)

**SPECIAL 1962 CALENDAR PAGES**

Dec. 16 issue The Saturday Evening Post now on sale.

**Attention Bay Area Students**

**"HOLLY HOLIDAY"**

**TEN STAKE CHRISTMAS DANCE**

**Friday, December 22 - 8:30 p.m.**

**Oakland Tri-Stake Center**

**\$2.50 per couple**

Date only

Semi-Formal

Tickets available at dance or through your stake







## Pro gridders eye BYU pair Horne, Allen

by Alf Pratte  
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU grid players who are eyeing to try to win professional football games in Canada and the U.S. are the two best players in the country.

These players are graduating seniors Ron Horne and Paul Allen who are tied with Hal Stahelski for the place of the Cougar star.

Horne, a 200 lb. tackle from Glendale, Ariz., said he has received offers from the Cleveland Browns and Oakland Raiders who drafted him.

The other offer was from Eagle Key, head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western (Canada) Inter-provincial Football Union.

Another Canadian team, the B. C. (Vancouver) Lions, are said to be prospecting Allen, whose home is in Pleasant Grove.

The Minnesota Vikings are also said to have approached Allen. The 185 pound back was the Skyline conference's leading kickoff return leader with a 47.5 average. Utah State's Jim Turner was second in total scoring.

Horne, who is also the Skyline heavyweight wrestling champion, received honorable mention on the Skyline official All-conference team announced in the Universe last week.

Horne said Wednesday he would make no decision until after wrestling season was over. Allen was unavailable for comment at press time.

Both players are married and Horne is the father of two children.

## Cougars meet Cowboys, Sooners in Oklahoma

Given a good taste of ball control last weekend, BYU's Cougar offense will be given another shot at the Cowboys and Sooners today. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. in Norman, Okla. (UPI)

The first of the two games will be at 1:30 p.m. in Norman, Okla. The Sooners are the favorites to win the game. The Cougar offense will be given another shot at the Cowboys and Sooners today. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. in Norman, Okla. (UPI)

**THE COWBOYS** at Sooner State finished third behind Kansas State and Kansas last year in the Big Eight standings and they have enough material back this year to be a threat in that league again.

Heading the list of returning lettermen at QB is Moe Iba, son of the veteran Cowboy coach, who is probably the best outside shot in the conference. A 6'4 guard, Iba hit better than 45 per cent from the field last year.

**FRIDAY'S GAME** is set for 8 p.m. (CST), and the Cougars will move to Norman, Okla., the following night to meet Oklahoma.

The Sooners marked themselves as one of the stronger teams in that section of the country when they upset USC earlier in the season, so that it appears the Cougars are headed for another of those weekends.

**IN PROVO** the Mountain Cats continue preparing for the two games in Oklahoma. The BYU club is in fair shape, however, but Coach Stan Watts would like to see more offense than he saw in the two losses to Santa Clara.

The Broncos, certainly one of the best teams anywhere on the Pacific Coast, held the Cougars to 53 points one night, 55 the other as they made their defensive game pay off.

Needless to say, BYU will



**COACH AND CAGERS** — Head coach Stan Watts and two of his star pupils Friday and Saturday. The Cats have a 2-2 record this season.

have to score better than that to beat the Cowboys and Sooners.

Once again, the Cougars' top offensive star, forward Bob Skousen, will be marked for special attention on defense. Skousen, who scored 47 points in one game against UCLA, was held to a total of 21 points in the two games with Santa Clara.

The rest of the scoring was spread too thin to be very effective, so Stan Watts will have to balance the Y attack to get the scoring he needs to win this weekend.

**ALTHOUGH** the Cougars

dropped both games at San Jose, they did come up with one find, a regular for the post. Center Lloyd Johnson played outstanding ball in the two games on the Coast, and it appears the Cougars may have solved one of their main personnel problems.

## 'Mural set slows up

by Tracy Wilson  
Universe Sports Writer

"Intramural activities are slowing down for the holidays, but not before crowning four individual event champions," advised Jess Gibb, intramural manager. "Activities are scheduled to continue through this week," he added.

**FINAL MATCHES** in handball and table tennis are finished. Monday, Leon Reinhardt, John L. 2, residence halls king downed Ray Stevenson, Canadian Club to gain a berth in the finals. The other berth will be decided among Harold Turley, Social Unit champ, Maynard Crowther, Independent and John Harrison, Wards Division winner.

Table tennis finalists, Don Larson, 18th Ward; Chuck Ellis, Parsons; Neuhart, Pan-rokh, Great Iranians and Gary Jacobson, T'au Sigma have battled this week for the championship's crown.

**MAX MERRITT**, Independent, Sloan Hales, Viking; Ray Stevenson, Canadian Club and Jim Blain, Taylor L. 1 tangled Tuesday night to decide finalists for a scheduled Thursday finale.

Grant Davies, Independent from Provo, repeated as horse shoe champion by downing Kent Oliver in a hard fought battle Thursday, Dec. 7 in cold weather. The plucking lasted one and three-fourth hours with Davies winning in 2 of the 3 games.

**WOMEN'S** intramural basketball entries will close Dec. 15. Bowling also will close on Friday. Ping Pong entries lasted one month open until Jan. 8.

A meeting for all sports managed for 6 p.m. on January 4. Everyone concerned should be there.

Women's intramural entries should be taken to the Women's Gym.



Merry Christmas  
From Your Favorite Store  
For Men of the West

**NORM'S**  
182 West Center



With the keenest appreciation of your good will and your patronage — with a sincerely repeated pledge to serve you well during the year to come — we send you our merriest holiday greetings.

**Morris Motors**  
OLDSMOBILE  
RAMBLER  
JEEP

Dec. 16...

## Whitfield's wrestlers ready for Cougar invasion of Montana State

Highland Young University's new wrestling coach Clint Whitfield will take the wraps off the 1961 varsity wrestling team Dec. 15 in Bozeman, Mont., against Montana State College.

**WHITFIELD** has a strong corps of returning lettermen in many of the weight divisions and he was greeted by a number of enthusiastic freshmen at the beginning of the workouts earlier this fall.

Whitfield, who was a heavyweight wrestler at UCLA in his college days, is optimistic about the Cougars' chances of improving upon last season's record.

**BACK TO** bolster grappling hopes for this season is prodigious Kent Horne, conference champion in the heavyweight division last season. Horne, weighing in at 250 pounds, is down to 240 pounds and is looking unimpressive in workouts this season.

Horne, a senior from Glendale, Ariz., was a star tackle on the Cougars' football team and was a member of three professional football teams.

## Fullmer named 'Fighter of Year'

Gene Fullmer expressed gratitude at his home at West Jordan, Utah, Wednesday, after being selected 1961 "Fighter of the Year."

**FULLMER** "THE Mormon Mauler" who last Saturday knocked out Benny (Kid) Faret at Las Vegas succeeds last year's winner, Floyd Patterson. He is middleweight champion.

**STEVE GOODSELL** is back in the 191 pound division. Goodsell showed a lot of promise last season as a sophomore and should be ready to live up to his promise. Billings, in high school Steve captained the Virginia State wrestling team and was named Washington Metropolitan Champion in his division.

Leroy Davies, who was an outstanding performer last season in the 137 pound class, will also be back, as will Rod Kimball in the 137 pound weight.

**ELMER DAVIS**, who was with the squad last season but did not letter, is a leading contender for the 137 pound representation.

Whitfield also has his eye on a number of talented freshmen wrestlers, including Ron Gilbert from Mira Costa, Calif. Ron was a Southern California champion last season in the high school wrestling circles. He will wrestle in the 167 pound class.

**JIM JOBY**, also of Mira Costa, was the last season in the Southern California 177

pound division, and John Brown, who hails from Los Angeles, should give added strength to that weight class. Fresh prospects include Richard Scott (123), Orem; Lance Mince (157), Orem; Jerry Wasy (157), Moses Lake, Wash.; Sherd Duncan (130), Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Jerry Spatz (157), who was a starting guard on this year's freshman football team. Spatz is from Anaheim, Calif.

The Cougars open their home season Saturday, Jan. 5, with a return match against Montana State.

**BYU WILL** then take to the road for a wrestling tour of Southern California which will see them with four dual meets in three days, Jan. 11-14. They will tangle with San Fernando Valley State College, Long Beach State College, Cal Poly and Los Angeles State before returning home for their conference opener against Utah on Jan. 20 in Salt Lake City.

The Skyline Conference meet is scheduled for March 9 and 10.

last 17 bouts, including two draws.

**IN ADDITION** to his ring prowess, Fullmer's private life contributions to boxing were also considered. Although rough in boxing he leads an exemplary life outside. He is a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with a wife and three children.

As winner of the Neil Memorial plaque, Fullmer joins such notables as Jack Dempsey, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Benny Leonard, Ray Robinson and Rocky Marciano.

**FULLMER** defeated lightweight Joe Brown of Houston, Texas by the narrow margin of 18 to 15 in the Boxing Writer's Association poll.

Fullmer is unbeaten in his



